# Women as They Come

Fashion's Decrees on What to Wear;



As Soft Stuffs are Embellished

## Matters of Feminine Interest

Household Lore, Beauty Philosophy, and Other Subjects in Which Women Are Especially Concerned

bing up against journalism myself, and

have a profound respect for the woman

first six months of brutalizing experiences

she is apt to succeed. There is no other

sphere in life where the fact that you are

a woman counts for nothing. There is

not a good and wholesome woman in the

world who does not want consideration

"When a woman enters the office of a

great daily she is painfully conscious that

she is a woman-just a woman. She can-

not at first grasp the idea that the great

daily is a wonderful and almost perfect

machine, that makes what she terms cruel

and all who serve it become a part of the

machinery, and not individuals. It takes

a woman some time to realize this.

'That daily paper is a wonderful creation

"She goes into the office, receives her

first assignment, does her best on it and

s used. She takes her next assignment,

and perhaps two of the ten inches she

wrote is used. Finally she goes to the

busy man with the glasses at the night

it is brutal and hard and does not under-

stand why the men ignore the fact that she

she does quit. Women, newspaper women,

have to get over that habit of quitting-

its fatal. And she mustn't cry-if she be-

longs to that class she will probably be

Women never become high-class report-

Eggs in New Dishes.

and set in a hot oven until crispy brown

Break the eggs into a buttered flat dish

and hold a salamander or a red-hot shove

with salt and pepper and the juice of a

sour orange, cut apart with a biscuit cut-

ter, lay each on a rice round and serve at

salt and a saltspoonful of white pepper and

beat just enough to mix the whites and

yolks, add two tablespoonfuls of cream,

turn into a buttered square tin pan and

firm. Prepare a light pancake batter, by

mixing together one cup of flour sifted with

a teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of

salt and dusting of paprika, two egg yolks

beaten in to a third of a cup of ice-cold

milk, a tablespoonful each of olive oil and

lemon juice and the stiffly whipped whites

of the eggs. Cut the baked egg mixture into

long narrow fillets, dip them into the bat-

Eggs au Gratin-Mix together three raw

butter, one tablespoon of chopped chives.

Ragout of Eggs-Cook six eggs to the

"hard degree," remove the shells and cut

in two lengthwise, being careful not to

break the whites and to have the yolks

celery, add a dusting of salt and pepper, a

Eggs and Rice-Stir together one cup of

hot boiled rice, one cup of well-seasoned

tomato sauce, half a cup of chopped celery

and a tablespoon of grated cheese. Heat on

fresh eggs in clarified butter, dust with

salt and pepper, remove from the fire,

range the rice in a low mound in center of

separate and trim the edges neatly, ar-

serving dish and encircle it with the fried

Eggs a la Matelote-Parboil ten very

small onions, drin and finish cooking them

in hot butter, frying them brown on all

sides. To a cup of Spanish sauce made as

in the preceding receipe, add half a cup of

white wine, the onions and two slightly

freshened anchovies chopped fine. Poach

Odds and Ends.

Rub curtain poles with a piece of old flan-

Frayed ruches of silk make effective trim-

At this season of the year, when apples

are beginning to "taste old" and feel with-

ered, the addition of a little lemon juice

even baked apples will restore some of the

The little soft silks of our grandmothers.

in small checks and stripes, are to be the

they are dowdy. They are much trimmed

with frayed or pinked ruches and made

with fichus, which give the long-shouldered

To tighten loose canes in chairs, turn

them bottom up and saturate the cane with

a sponge and hot water, and dry in the sun.

Before laying new oilcloth, give a coat of

when dry apply a coat of varnish. Add a

little coal oil to the water in which linoleum

is washed, and change the mop cloths often.

A successful flower grower recommends a

weekly Turkish bath for ferns, palms and

also be in good request this season.

and nutmeg to pies, puddings, sauce and

nel dipped in kerosene, and the rings will

five eggs, put them on rounds of buttered

bread and pour over them the sauce.

slip more easily.

until done.

run into a hot oven for five minutes or until

ers. Women never get the big assignments.

But women have a great chance in sensa-

editorial room.

Good Housekeeping.

next morning finds that not a word of it

who succeeds in it. If she can endure the

HERE probably never was a jism," said Miss Tarbell. "I have been rubwith the possibilities of getting the table, as she read the inspiring words writers on household economics, ter in Twentieth Century Home. ow away a scrap, they cry. Save every remnant of vegetable and meat. Convert the cold potatoes into melting croquettes, turn the stale bread into ravishing

Without doubt, these housewifely scrimpings and parings would make for economy if the operations were not so expensive that they cost more than they come to. Usually they are achievements entirely beyond the average plain cook, and the game simply worth of time and \$10 worth of temper to save 15 cents' worth of cold victuals.

It is this curious and lopsided idea of economy that women have that is responsible for some of the greatest afflictions of civilization-the church fair and the charity bazaar. If you should ask a woman to subscribe \$5 in actual cash toward helping pay off the church debt or to endow the new hospital, she would have heart failure at the idea of giving so much; but she doesn't hesitate to subscribe a cake and a bowl of chicken salad and a freezer of ice heroic sisters have worked themselves to death getting up the fair, will be sold for

Heaven, that made woman, alone knows in what mysterious manner her mind works its marveis to perform, but no amount of figuring is ever going to convince her that it is cheaper, more effective and provocative of less work and worry and heartburning and jealousy to give the money outright than it is to give something that an unfortunate fellow-creature must be bulldozed into buying. If all the food and pincushions and dolls and other atrocities that nobody wants were given in cash instead of trumpery, there would be no need of holding up the public in the name of charity. Somehow-and woman can't help it-when a woman knits a fascinator or a pair of bedroom slippers for a church fair, she cannot help feeling that the Recording Angel is crediting her account with a larger donation than he would if she had merely turned in the actual value in money, and so she feels that she has scored off on the

There is no use in speaking of the woman whose thrifty spirit prompts her to do the spring house cleaning, or put down carpets herseif, instead of hiring a professional, for she is joined to her idols. Doctors and trained nurses have to live, and these are their perquisites. Besides, no woman ever admitted that she had made herself ill. | ter and lay them into a buttered frying pan She may have brought on an illness that | and fry to a delicate brown on both sides. necessitated her spending the summer at | Serve on a hot dish garnished with curled the seaside or in a sanatorium, but she parsley or celery plumes. referring proudly and triumphantly to how she saved | egg yolks, a quarter of a cup of soft, fresh on painting that set of bedroom furniture | bread crumbs, two tablespoons of softened and hanging the curtains herself.

Neither is it necessary to speak of the three chopped sardines, two sprigs of par-woman who contracts the fatal habit of sley, chopped, and a light dusting of salt making home-made furniture, and who can | and pepper. Spread this mixture in the convert a cracker box into an empire chair | bottom of a baking dish and place in a slow that you cannot sit in, by means of about oven until set; then break over it six eggs, sto worth of curled hair and springs and dust them with salt and pepper and bake real brocade and a few Turkish rugs. When a woman gets bitten with the home-made furniture mania there is no hope for her, and no end for her unfortunate husband except in the bankruptcy court.

The pathetic phase of this subject, how- whole. Chop a cup of cooked mushrooms, ever, is the uselessness of the sacrifices six steamed clams and a parboiled stalk of women make in the name of economy. They burden themselves with plunder they | "nut" of butter blended with a teaspoon dare not give away or throw away, for fear of four and a cup of cream. Stir together they may need it some day, and then, if the over the fire until the sauce is slightly time ever comes to use it, it is sure to be | thickened. Lay the whites of the eggs in a moth-eaten or rusted or mildewed. They serving dish, concave sides up, sprinkle wear clothes that they hate because they with bread crumbs browned in butter and were marked down from something to some- set in the oven to keep warm while reheatthing else. They eat ple lunches because ing the yolks in the sauce. When hot place they are cheap, and pay out enough for a them on the whites and pour the sauce fine dinner in dyspepsia remedies, and they over all. generally strain at a gnat of economy and swallow a whole menagerie of expenditures. Women will never be emancipated until they give up the idea that saving is the fundamental duty of their sex, and that back of range for five minutes. Fry six economy consists in doing without the thing you want in order to be able to buy the thing you don't want. When they do this the millennium of freedom will be in sight, for a woman can never know how peaceful and happy life may be, nor how much she may save until she gives up trying to overwork a dollar, and just buys what she needs

#### and wants as she sees it. Education of Women.

New York Sun. Woman, her charms, her education, her work and her future formed the theme of addresses at the annual luncheon of the Cornell alumnae at the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Samuel S. Slater introduced President Schurman as the first

mings. They are light and feathery and Speaking of the higher education of suited to flimsy materials. women Dr. Schurman expressed the belief that the present system is not a permanent

"There are only a mere handful of women lawyers who are successful. Women doctors have been a little more successful. while in engineering work they are practically unknown. Teaching and authorship rage. They must be made up chic or else seem to be the only two fields full of prom-

"I have sometimes thought that if we could introduce some new departure that effect which is now desired. Foulards will would combine with the cold, intellectual and material curricula a development of the imagination and emotion in the education of women, the accusation of a purely material age could not be made against us. I be-Heye the future will see a better scheme. one more adapted to the sphere of the truly

intellectual woman. Miss Ida M. Tarbell spoke interestingly on "Women in Journalism," announcing that she was going to "talk shop." "Nearly all women who escape matri-

characterize a whole gown is far harder, it would seem to be.

setting new problems for dressmakers. For of cord width. At times, too, the curli-cues standards, but more sensible taste seems to handsome as these fine flufferies are, not are put right next to plain braidings, as have prevailed, and the laces now presented every one may wear them. They are too | when the top row of six rows on a skirt is | as especially stylish are of filmy web for wide for short arms, whose shortness they the only one in twists and loops. Again the the most part. Touches of gold thread apaccentuate unpleasantly. They are too whole lot of braiding is on the same plan, pear in these at times, and the dyed sorts bulky for plump figures, especially for and this seems the more tasteful way. A retain to the full the vogue they were so those with tendency toward short-waisted tailor suit of blue sicilian trimmed with blue long in attaining. There are novelties in appearance. And for extremely slender braid appears in to-day's initial picture, laces, too, in which it would seem that the figures they will not do, as they only serve and is suggestive of the stylish tricks in costly web itself was not enough, but that to bring this defect out into conspicuous- braiding. Many of the etons that now are it must be combined with embroidery or ness at one point while disguising it at appearing so plentifully are ornamented with buttons or other trimming so as to another. Often the result of this is to cre- showily with wide braids, and in very few be new in character. But the prices of ate an almost ridiculous lack of balance of them does an entirely simple design suf- these trimmings prohibit their use by most The increase at the latter point will act as | The lightness and softness of the newly | Embroideries are numerous as to sorts

desk and asks why. She is coldly informed that her first articles were 'rot.' She thinks "Then she wants to quit. In lots of cases asked to quit. Tears may be a fearful weapon in matrimony, but never in an Broiled Eggs-Pack well seasoned boiled rice in pound baking powder cans. When the purpose for which they were intended in hand-embroidered flounce and point de New York, March 25.

bathroom, and, closing the window, fill the

bathtub with scalding water, allowing the

plants to steam for an hour or more. Grad-

ually cool the room before replacing the

plants in their ordinary atmosphere. This

plan is said to be superior to washing and

Try a sun bath for rheumatism. Try a

milk for removal of freckles, tan and but-

it palatable. Try a hot flannel over the seat

of neuralgic pain, and renew it frequently.

A discouraging feature of the spring

and circular bands of trimming. Only tall

women can afford these effects, and even

they should beware of taking too much

away from the length of limb so essential

to grace. Another destroyer of height is

the separate coat, which promises to con-

silk and lace. Only one thing does favor

the short woman, and that is the prevalence

of stripes in dress materials.

tinue through the coming season in pongee,

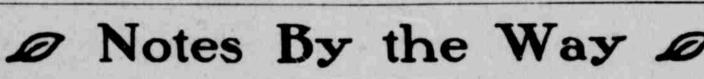
about the neck at night, for sore throat.

Gossip on Subject of Pretty Gowns LEEVES of sensible giving a chance to women whose shoulders | Paris yoke, and a shirred white crepe de and simple cut are lacking in beauty of outline. A numer- chine set off with chiffon flounces. Ruchmany in the new ous form includes cape finish for the shoul- ings of practically any of the soft dress offerings for spring der. This no longer takes the epaulet materials are employed as trimming, and and summer, but shape it threatened not long ago to take, the ornamentation of their odges is varied along with them but is of cape proportions. Thus, while considerably. Ruched ribbons are in good are many models making a positive break in the line from standing, also, though not so often emof sleeves that elbow to shoulder, there is enough of the ployed as are the other sort. tend strongly to- cape finish to afford a fairly long line of The flouncings of the news skirts soon to ward the fanciful, its own. In many of the sleeves, too, that be shown are going to make a big impres-The softness and are composed of a series of ruffles the sion. They will be numerous and will seem delicacy of the slope suggested is not very trying to a remarkable for their lightness. Still they stylish fabrics figure that is somewhat lacking. Then will bear trimming of ruffling, ruching or makes strong the there is much binding in of the shoulders fluting, and will be remarkably complex temptation to dip by rufflings. These often outline deep when the wearer's taste and purse admit. into elaborations, yokes, and while they do not actually con- The question of taste may soon come in

wrought effects. Tremendous size is one ployed to the gown or coat. An early tend- tent is quite defeated, result of this tendency, and sleeves whose ency to use fauciful sorts of braid hasn't All these embellishments do not have the snug tops are in one with the bodice bil- seemed to make a great deal of headway effect to lessen the use of lace, which is as low out enormously from the elbow down- of late, and instead the trend seems to be finely serviceable as ever. Indeed, that is ward, their complexities being only faintly toward the employment of curli-cues. They an important point: if the embellishment echoed in other portions of the gown. For are not very logical, these twists, but they of the materials was all the embellishment though the sleeve may be very ornate, it are considered to be very ornamental and a stylish gown received, it would not be too may not stand alone as it did two sea- | are stylish, so what would you? They are | much, but with lace and embroidery galore sons ago, but must be in harmony with the the more swagger and impressive in the added, a possibility of overweighting is prewider braids, which makes of the fancy sented. About the middle of the winter it The hugeness of these sleeves and their quite a different matter from what it would seemed as if the heavier laces would have importance to their respective costumes are be if the looped and curled braidings were a certain freakish preference in summer

a lure, and result in not a few dreadful stylish fabrics constitute a bid for shirrings with a fair share of new ones. Hardly examples of these big-sleeved bodices, but and tuckings, and these, with kindred treat- state of Europe does not now give its for long arms accompanied by shoulders of | ments, are resorted to on wholesale scale. | name to some form of embroidery in stylish moderate width, they will prove a fine Then with a lavish supply of self ruchings standing, or it may be more accurate to style. As to those to whom such sleeves or like trimmings for the remaining embel- put it that the name of the states are are forbidden, there are models galore of lishments, and the whole suggests that the taken for certain trimmings. The newest less striking forms, and safe choice from | material had been tortured in every conceivable way. When, besides such treat- north. New cotton embroideries are much While dressmakers are as insistent as ment, there is a host of stylish trimmings, varied and have good ornamental value. ever on making the tops, of their patrons | the guess that the coming summer dresses | Taffeta is again to the fore as a silk for droop gracefully from neck or thereabouts will not be chargeable with simplicity be- summer wear, and is going to be much to about the elbow, they are ready with comes a safe one. Simple dress-ups for worn for shirtwaist suits, especially in relieving compromises on the severe forms warmer days fill the rest of the artist's dotted and checked weaves. Taffeta is to by increased oxygenation of the blood by of this fashion for women whose natural contribution. In the first of these pictures | be used a deal, too, for foundation dresses outlines are not well suited to it. Already are sketched a gown of tucked light gray for the season's numerous transparent and so many of these compromises are seen, | voile, with wrap of gray silk trimmed with | semi-transparent fabrics. In linens, while both among model gowns and on stylish embroidered pleatings of the silk and with there are numerous weaves very like the women, that they constitute a hint that black silk cord; a reception gown of light admirable ones of last summer, novelties the rule for shoulder slope is relaxing. This fuschia louisine and guipure, and a black are not lacking, and they likely will inshould not be taken too much to heart, how- figured net dress made over white silk and crease as summer approaches, now that ever, for the slope is so general and is so trimmed with shirrings and white em- the stylishness of linens is assured. It is finely suggestive of those bygone days | broidered silk flounces. In the succeeding | worth while to study the offerings of these women are copying, that it is sure to last | picture the artist shows a rose-colored taf- | fabrics, being guided by the fact, if a novelin stylishness until summer is over. Mean- feta trimmed with pipings of a darker rose ty is sought, that it will take a rather fanwhile the compromise forms serve just shade, a light blue crepe de chine with ciful one to count as that.

and sleeves are the fine the shoulders, they seem to and so to check the current shirring, which at most tempting spot | suggest snugness for shoulders that, alas! | times is indulged so recklessly as to enforce of all on which to simply would not bear frank disclosure. the impression that the dress material indulge such Each of these three forms of treatment was purchased more because of its stability fancies. In them, are found in many modifications, and there for this treatment than for its beauty in for one thing, the approved notion for old- are a host of other notions of the same the piece. This certainly seems like runtime touches can be carried out without general kind, so the demand for an appear- ning a fashion pretty hard, but stylish much difficulty. Making such suggestions ance of fine shoulders is not so exacting as dressers set this pace. Other mediums of obtaining fluffiness are in like danger of so often they do not get much farther | The use of braid in tailoring increases. being overdone, too, for so much of lightthan the sleeves, whose old stylishness in This trimming appears on more and more ness may come to seem like bulk instead, many cases is almost freakish in its highly gowns and garments, and more of it is em- and when this is the case the original in-



wet towel to the back of the neck when troubled with sour stomach. Try butterternut stains. Try taking your cod liver oil in tomato sauce, if you want to make the State of Indiana was about 30 per cent. | volving a long streetcar ride, find it very Try a cloth wrung out from cold water, put ing month of the preceding year. It is unskirts is the prevalence of circular tucks

The ten highest honors at Shortridge

HOSE persons who are always inconvenience to the public. Not to speak of the fact that most boys and girls of time and strength will permit, clad only fourteen (at which age the curfew law does in a gown which hangs free from the not apply) prefer juvenile books, there is shoulders. shaking their heads over the sup- | the case of mothers and teachers who desire to get books for their children. They are too busy to visit the library during the day, and when they live at a distance indifficult to reach the library before 8 in the evening-especially as the library time is kept a little faster than other time. There necessary to mention which year had a are many cases of parents and teachers deprived of the use of books needed for the children, for days or weeks, on account of the 8 o'clock closing of the juvenile

The smallpox experiment of the sixty antly tried on a much larger scale and with | small courtyards in the rear of residences. room at the library at 8 is a great ago. A young physician, Dr. Geo. M. Sta- the ban. When, however, a rug four yards early regiments of the civil war. He after-

> Dr. Staples had a theory, at that time somewhat novel, which he explained to his | serious trouble because she permitted a litmen while they lay in camp at St. Louis. | tle mattress, used in the crib in which her This theory was that every person has a fever, to be burned in the rear houseyard. certain amount of susceptibility to small- The law governing the relations between pox. In most persons this susceptibility is mistress and maid should be well underovercome for the time by a single vaccina- in a large city where many unscrupulous tion. Others require successive vaccina- women prey systematically upon housetions to render them immune. He explained keepers. They are not servants and do not to the men that if they would cheerfully few weeks, adroitly precipitating a quarrel co-operate with him in his experiment at the beginning of the month and claiming they would render a great service to medi- full wages when ordered to leave. They cal science, and, also be made perfectly privileges, and it is the wise housekeeper safe from smalllpox. The men took great who keeps herself equally well informed. interest in the idea and consented with enthusiasm. He vaccinated the regiment, and after they had thoroughly recovered

it worked on two of them. concluded, the regiment went into active service in the campaign that resulted in during the long hours of the day are the the capture of Forts Henry and Donelson. greatest sufferers from unshapely necks. After the fall of Donelson the men were The secret of the difference is simply this:
The class of women first named spend assigned quarters in the comfortable bar- the most of their waking hours in dainty racks vacated by the Confederates. Glad gowns more or less open at the neck, or of a shelter from the piercing cold, his men softly trimmed at that part of the garment. The accessories which go with the tailoreagerly took possession of the particular made gowns are worn by these women barracks assigned them. In their hasty de- for but a few hours daily. The attempt to parture the Confederates had left even their introduce the Dutch, or collarless waist has boys, they've given you the smallpox hos- beautifying effects. A happy compromise pital. Get out of this till the place has been is found in the transparent, perforated they gleefully shouted back, "we've been embroideries with or without a thin lining, vaccinated. You said we were safe. We and boneless. These dainty accessories doctor viewed this extreme test of his ex- neck is not the result of age, but the prodperiment with grave apprehension, but in uct of stiff collars which have held the inches in length; in fact, some reach smallpox in the regiment. These four men support the surrounding tissues. confessed that, not believing in vaccination, they had escaped being vaccinated at all by slyly shifting their places in the line.

In regard to the spelling of a few English words, "you pays your money and you takes your choice." The Indianapolis buttons are used even on the smartest linen is no longer confined to the edges of the Journal spells a certain acrobatic feat book makes it "summersault;" the diction- termingling of gold threads in the newest inine trimming. Nothing brightens an old ary indorses both, and also "summerset" and "somerset." This ought to satisfy ties in embroidered lace. With the revival as smart neckwear. The wise woman even a spelling reformer, of gold braid the fever for all things mili- will remember this and buy accordingly.



# What Women Want !! Know

women desire information, religious subjects excepted, will be answered in this column.]

Benefits of Deep Breathing.

B. L.—The value of correct breathdevelopment of health and beauty. rect breathing are: the purification of the blood; the production of animal heat, and the curative powers resulting from the meexpansion and contraction of the diaphragm circulates it gathers the poison of the body, oxygen and carbon; two elements found in the body having a strong affinity for each other. This poisonous waste, brought to the lungs by the blood, is quickly dissipated when brought in contact with pure air, the process of breathing. This being the case it is easy to see why imperfect breathficiently: the natural results, therefore, are nervousness, headache, lung troubles, etc., and which as a rule, are unknown to persons who habitually practice deep breathing, and take pains to obtain all the fresh air possible every hour of the breathing may be divided in this way: breathing from the upper part of the lungs. and abdominal breathing. The first is peculiar to women, largely because the custom of wearing tight bands and corsets makes it almost impossible for the lower ribs to expand, hence the upper chest muscles do the work largely and, of course, the lower air cells of the lungs suffer. In abdominal breathing the abdominal wall is forced outward as the diaphragm falls lownward while the chest remains almost immovable. The only way to obtain the life-giving benefits of full breathing is to loosen the clothing about the waist and chest and practice breathing as often as

Facts Women Should Know.

self with the municipal ordinances of the far as they relate to her small kingdom. the offending party through the same ignorance. It is against the law in New York, for example, to have carpets beaten in the This was known to an uptown housekeeper, ples, was regimental surgeon of one of the | square was hung out and attacked by two men, her neighbors promptly protested. She fied. Another woman, through ignorant thoughtlessness, became involved in quite child had lain through an attack of scarlet stood, particularly if one is a housekeeper intend to be. They take employment for a understand to a nicety their limits and

### The Abused Neck.

Frances.-When we consider the modern vaccinated them again. On 237 persons fashion of dressing the neck it is little the second vaccination "took." He then wonder that beautiful contour and fair tried a third vaccination on this 237, and it | white skin is the exception rather than the worked on forty-three of them. The forty- rule. Actresses, singers and society womthree being vaccinated for a fourth time, en have the best examples of what a woman's neck should be: fair and firm, support-Soon after the series of vaccinations was ing the head with grace. The great army of professional and business women who must present a neat, fashionable attire proved a failure, and deservedly so, for it blankets behind. Dr. Staples went to inspect is decidedly too negligee for good form the quarters, and cried in horror, "Why. to be worn in public, although it should be indulged, whenever possible, for its cleaned and disinfected." "Oh! we're safe!" | collars and in stocks of soft silk, linen and want to get in out of the cold." And they give the needful completion to the toilet gaily shook out the blankets, swept the with the least possible compression and heat bunks and floors, and took possession. The about the neck. Many a relaxed and flabby spite of the extraordinary and continued delicate muscles in their firm grip until quite to the waist line. The heavy cushion exposure, there were but four cases of natural forces have lost the power to and brodeire d' Anglaise embroideries are

Gold Shades in Fashions.

Fannie: Gold braids of all widths and of fine scrim, plain or embroidered in silk, large and small gilt buttons are conspicu- are models of neatness for the business ous on the newest costumes, coats, etc. Gift Ruchings grow in favor, and their use suits, which is quite an innovation. In fact, stock collar. The plaits, frills, berthas, "somersault;" the Indianapolis spelling the liking for gold is expressed in the in- riched by edgings of this essentially femcolored braids, passementeries and novel- waist or completes a new one so perfectly

braid. Jaunty jackets, wraps and waists distinguished by military trimmings promleft sleeve. Gilt buttons or frogs will be small tots, gay with buttons of gilt and chevrons obtained from one year's end to the other, but this season gold braid, so dear to the heart of the small boy, will adorn the smart little suits more than ever. The conservative woman will not rush too freely into the gold decorations for her own wear, for she will fully understand that a little gold braid and a few gilt buttons placed with taste and skill will wonderfully improve a costume, while a lavish use of them makes the outfit gaudy in the

Massage vs. Blemishes.

L. T. F.-Many women entertain an erines, but also in the banishment of blemishes, such as pimples. To those who are interested in this line of culture, a few words of encouragement may correct any First of all do not expect to eradicate in a few days, or months, that which Nature has taken years to implant. Faithful work will surely be rewarded in time, but unless you are an exceptional case, a marked improvement will scarcely be noticed under two months of faithful care. Skins that have been fairly starved will require longer treatment before material results will be seen. Like all forms of exercise, regularity is the keynote of success. All of us are aware how every one who attains perfection in any line must adhere faithfully to regular rules, no matter how distasteful. yet there always seems to be a disposition to shirk when physical culture, pure and simple, is involved, after the first enthusiasm wears off. While massage is an invaluable aid in cleansing the skin, do not expect to cure blemishes by massage alone, for it cannot be done unless the eruptions are entirely due to over-clogged pores, Bathing, rational diet, exercise are all Every housekeeper should familiarize herimportant factors which must not be overlooked nor neglected.

A Folly of Easter Time

Edythe.-In the rather whimsical climate the season by the purchase of a summery Easter toilette unless there is another wearable outfit in reserve. It is better to err on the side of being too soberly clad than to be conspicuous in colors and fabbut she thought rugs did not come under rics unsuited to the weather conditions which prevail. No sight is more ridicu on a raw spring day than that of a woman shivering in an array of delicate finery. then discovered that a rug of that size is and thus proclaiming to the world that she ward rose to be head surgeon of the divis- naturally rated as a carpet, and the com- is an abject slave to Easter fashion cusplaints of those living near her were justi- toms. In the bustle and rush not sufficient serious thought is given to the purchase of the spring toilet. Many doubtful styles and fabrics are thrust upon women which possess only the merit of being novelties: they have no real merit. They are "done to death." consequently are shortlived. The society woman who can afford to number her gowns by dozens may indulge in freaks because she can discard them the moment they are passe, but the woman not so fortunate in money should select carefully and with regard to artistic lines; then she will save herself from the pitfails prepared for women with poor judg-

A Valuable Freckle Lotion.

Jennie.-Nothing but constant vigilance will avail the girl who is predisposed to those provoking blemishes, freckles. They are caused by iron in the blood. The strong action of the sunlight upon the particles which have worked their way through the ducts of the skin, forming a deposit under the surface, causes the discoloration. If freckles are constitutional only the most severe remedies in the form of caustic washes in the hands of a skilled dermatologist will remove the specks. Even then they may return, for no one can honestly guarantee a complete cure. If, however, freckles are of the sun order, protection of the face from strong sunlight, and especially from spring winds, will materially lessen the depth of color. Wear a veil of chiffon when out of doors and apply the following lotion several times each day: Take one teaspoonful of refined borax, two teaspoonfuls of Epsem salts, fifteen drops of tincture of benzoin and onehalf pint of water. Put the water, borax and water in a bottle and when dissolved add the benzoin slowly, shake well and let stand for three hours, then strain through fine muslin and bottle for use. Apply with a velvet sponge.

The Newest Neckwear. Harriet.-Among the newest exhibits in

neckwear are noted dainty creations in rare imported Irish crochet and Venice laces. The becoming tab effects are in evidence and vary from three to fifteen applied to foundations of batiste. Then there are the smartest of jabots made of filmy laces, chiffon, etc., and plaited silks to be worn with the lace stocks. Sets woman or for morning wear generally. etc., of fancy and plain silk waists are en-



GIRL'S PINAFORE 4661.

FOR LITTLE GIRLS

ne can be worn over the guimpe only, or over the entire frock, as preferred, and is adapted to all materials used for garments of the sort. As shown, however, it is of white lawn with trimming of emlinseed oil, let it dry, then another coat, and | dery and is finished at the shoulders with ties of the same that form the arm-holes. The front can be tucked in groups, as illustrated, or gathered to match the back. To make the apron for a girl of 6 years of age will be required 2 yards of material 36 mony and the schoolroom try for journal- growing plants. Remove the pots to the inches wide with 2% yards each of em-

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this year all go to girls. Remarks on female inferiority are in order.

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